

LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

H. C. HICKOK, Editor.
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O. N. WORDEN, Printer and Publisher.

Give Every Day.

Let us give something every day,
For one another's weal,
A word, to make the gloomy gay,
Or the cruel heart beat;
A look, that to the heart can speak
Of him that's poor and old;
A tear for her whose cheek was red
So many a stream has rolled.

The objects of our love and care
In every path we see,
And when they ask a simple prayer,
O, can we selfish be,
And turn away with haughty thrust,
As if the God above,
Were partial to our pampered dust,
And only as did love?

Let us give something every day,
To comfort and to cheer,
'Tis not for gold alone they pray
Whose cries sound on our ear;
They ask for kindness in our speech—
A tenderness of heart,
That to the feeling soul doth reach,
And warmth and life impart.

We all can give—the poor, the weak,
And be an angel guest;
How small a thing—to smile, to speak,
And make the wretched blest!
These favors let us all bestow,
Thus scatter joy abroad,
And make the vale of sorrow glow
With the sweet smile of God!

Land Monopoly.

Hitherto the majority of mankind who have tilled the earth, have been slaves of tenants. The soil has been owned by kings, and the military chieftains and nobles, and by them rented to landlords, and by them to still smaller dealers, and by these again it has been divided and sub-divided, until the majority who have paid, sustained by the sweat of their brow, not only their own families, but three or four orders of society above them; while they themselves have been crushed beneath the weight, and have lived on the borders of starvation; the sickness of a week, and often a single day, rendering them paupers.

The same monopoly of the soil has sent another large class of the community into manufacturing establishments, to work out their days in ignorance and hopeless poverty; and another to the army and navy, where honor and wealth await a few and ignorance and an early grave the many.

The consequence of excluding such members from the position and the healthful cultivation of the soil, has been ignorance, reckless indifference, turbulence, and crime. Tortured by their impressions and unrestrained by moral principle, they have been prepared for desperate deeds. Such a state of society can not be made happy; the evil is radical, and can only be remedied by giving a new direction to the physical, moral, and intellectual energies of man. We might as well band with iron the trees of the forest, and expect their expansion, or throw upon them in stunted measure the light and rain of heaven, and expect their luxuriant growth, as to cramp the human mind by unequal institutions, and expect the development of its resources in a happy state of society. Room for action must be afforded, and light must be poured upon the understanding, and motive pressed upon the heart. But to accomplish this the earth must be owned by those who will till it.

This will give action to industry, vigor to the body, tone to the mind, and, by attendant blessing of heaven, religion to the heart. From agriculture, stimulated by personal rights, will result commerce, science, arts, liberty, and independence.

The attraction of gravity is the great principle of motion in the material world; and the possession of the earth in fee simple by the cultivator is the great principle of action in the moral world. Nearly all the political evils which have afflicted mankind have resulted from the unrighteous monopoly of the earth; and the predicted renovation can never be accomplished until this monopoly shall have passed away, and the earth is extensively tilled by the independent owners of the soil.—[Rev. Lyman Beecher, D. D.]

The Dublin Evening Post calculates that there has been a decrease of population in Ireland, since 1841, by deaths and by emigration to America and to England, of at least three millions. Catholic clergymen concur in the statement that there have been but few marriages or births for the four years past. Perhaps exaggerated, yet what a mournful national spectacle is here presented!

The Wanderings of the Wife of Kossuth.

At the time when all was lost to the Hungarians, and each had to seek his own safety in flight, Gov. Kossuth and his lady, who had accompanied her husband throughout the war, thought it best to separate, in order that the life of one might, if possible, be saved, for the sake of their children, who had been left under the protection of their grandmother. The Governor determined to remain with his brave officers, still with him, and to share his fate. Madame K. informed her husband and a female friend, the wife of an officer, where she would endeavor to seek safety; and as every moment was precious, this delicate lady quickly clothed herself as a beggar; her husband gave her his signet ring, and the seal of the government of Hungary, that these might be a passport for her in the event of her meeting with those who were friendly to their cause. Without any clothes except those on her back, she commenced her sad and fatiguing journey, on foot. She traveled long experiencing all kinds of hardships, privations, and dangers. When stopped by Austrian or Russian guards, she feigned extreme old age, and said she was in search of a little grandson who had got lost in the last war; so they let her pass, little knowing the value of the prize they had in their bloody hands.

Thus she continued on, until she reached an extensive pasture country, uninhabited, except by herdsmen, almost as void of intellect as the herds they guarded. Here she sought and found a resting place. These poor serfs made her a fresh bed of straw, covered her with the cleanest sheepskins, and fed her with their brown bread, here she remained three months, during which time the winter came on, and having but little covering, you may easily conceive how intensely she must have suffered. Gov. Kossuth had sent for his children, that he might take leave of them, and give them his last blessing; they were brought to him by his mother, and again taken to their home. The Austrian executioner (Haynau) had long since commenced his bloody work. Kossuth, and those with him, fled toward the Turkish frontier to the fortress of Widdien.

We can not enumerate all the sufferings, losses, and anguish experienced by these unfortunate men during their flight; most of them, however, reached Widdien. They were no sooner there, than their first throes were of Madam Kossuth, and her friend, the wife of the officer to whom she had communicated the place of her intended concealment, determined to seek and find her, if she was still alive. She set out on her weary journey, habited in a similar guise as that of Madam Kossuth—as a beggar—and thus she passed the soldiers and guards of the enemy, until she reached the hiding place of her friend, who had been the companion of her youth and happier days; and now they were to encounter new dangers.

The herdsmen built them a little cart, and gave them a horse, as Madam Kossuth, worn out by anxiety, privations and sufferings, was no longer able to walk; the roads had now become almost impassable, narrow and slippery on the sides of the mountains; one false step would have plunged them down into an almost bottomless abyss; but with the gallows in their rear, and their husbands before them, hope gave them courage, and onward they went. We know not what length of time they occupied in their journey; but, as it was in winter, and they had often to conceal themselves in clefts of rocks and overhanging mountains, from the scouts of the enemy, it must have been a long and weary one, and, when discovered, they passed for beggars, and asked for bread from their blood-thirsty foes.

They ultimately reached the town of Belgrade, where they expected to find their husbands, and a termination of their sufferings. Imagine, then, their feelings of disappointment, when they learned that not a Hungarian was there—all had been removed to Shumla. What was now to be done? They were worn out, and could proceed no farther. Hope even had forsaken them. No husband to embrace, no friends to welcome them. They decided to throw themselves upon the humanity of the Sardinian Consul; they knocked at his door, which was opened by the Consul himself. Two beggar women stood before him, the pictures of misery and woe. He asked them what they wanted. They answered, "food and shelter." He requested them to come in. Then the officer's lady introduced him to Madam Kossuth, wife of the President of Hungary. He could not believe it, until she took out the signet ring and seal of the Government of Hungary. What followed can easily be conjectured. They were received and treated according to their rank by the kind-hearted consul; and after they were sufficiently rested, he made known their case to the Prince of Serbia, who sent them his carriage and four, with an escort, to take them to Shumla. The weather

was terribly cold, and the roads as bad as they could be; but they ultimately arrived in safety.

Cape Island.

Our friend Masser, of the Sunbury American, is "going it" at Cape Island. He has recently made a happy hit in "freezing up luxuries" for others, and why should he not luxuriate himself a little upon the proceeds? We firmly believe that the goodness of Providence provided such places as Cape Island for the resuscitation of poor, worn-out editors, who know how to encounter its breakers by day, and who would dearly love to enjoy its "balmy breezes" by night—but alas! the editor's pocket! a survey of that "dreary abyss of empty rocks," casts a gloom over all these fond anticipations. But, enough of that—hear what Mr. Masser has to say:

"A breeze is constantly blowing from the ocean, enabling one to 'keep cool,' no matter how high the Mercury may rise in the thermometer. The beach is composed of pure white sand, and is almost as level and solid as a marble floor, and in the evening it was thronged with visitors promenading. The hour for bathing, is generally from 5 to 6 P. M. The most exciting and interesting scene is at 11 o'clock, when all the hotels put forth their crowds upon the beach, men, women, and children, young and old, from gray to gay. The bathers put on their rigging in little sheds over huts, close to the water's edge. The gentlemen are generally attired in red flannel shirts, and breeches of the same material, and solid as a marble floor, and in the evening it was thronged with visitors promenading. The hour for bathing, is generally from 5 to 6 P. M. 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